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RISE AND FALL OF IRISH REPUBLIC

Censorship Has Been Removed and the Full Story of the Uprising is Given to the Public

NEARLY 500 REBELS TRANSPORTED TO ENGLAND

While at No Time Was the Insurrection a Real Menace to the Government, It Was Well Beyond the Local Authorities -Rebels Were Well Supplied With Ammunition and on Thursday There Was a Veritable Hail of Bullets-Several Officers and Men of the Regular Army Fell Victims in the First Few Minutes of the Revolt-Greatest Sufferers Were Peaceable Citizens.

rebel officers and soon demolished it. The cordons of troops gradually drew tighter around the rebel forts and the

firing became faster and more furi-

Veritable Hail of Bullets.

ripe to evacuate the structure.
Mcanwhile fighting was been

notter in the Sackville street area

Rebel Quarters Shelled.

perior officer, as some houses had caught fire and it was feared the en-

tire city might be placed in peril. Ad-ditional fresh troops had arrived and the cordons were further tightened,

although this was accompanied by much fighting of a particularly dan-

gerous type, every spot in the streets being in the danger zone. The rebels started fires in several places in the

hope, it was reported, of the flames reaching the castle.

Offer of Surrender.

that they be allowed to surrender un

but their action brought about an im

Isolated Parties of Snipers.

tinued to pot at the troops, being ev-idently unaware of the capture of their leaders, but that evening it was possible to walk in the streets with-

out running an excessive risk from

Considered It Work of Fanatics.

The Asosciated Press representative made two long tours through the city

in order to obtain an idea of the sen-timents of the population regarding the rebellion, which to all intents and

purposes had by this time been sup-pressed. Some men, chiefly of the

transport workers' class, were sullen

sults from the movement which had

Collapse of the Rebellion.

Sunday-The final collapse of the rebellion came on this day, the ex-

evidently having expected greater re

chance of permanent success.

Dublin, May 1, via London.—A re-turn to normal conditions is being ac-complished gradually in Dublin, and it ed martial law and restricted the piete account of the happenings of the last week. Hitherto news of the Dublin uprising has reached the outside world in fragmentary form, owing to the interruption of telegraphic communication, the censorship and soldiers remained Under Shelter. communication, the censorship and the frequent conflict of statements, but the collapse of the rebellion has removed these conditions in great part and the story of the uprising, from the time it began last Monday, may now be given in proper sequence, in the light of information obtained from authoritative sources. When the irreconciliable opponents

of British rule in Ireland proclaimed the republic their movement was look-ed upon as a mere display of fanaticed upon as a mere display of fanatic-ism. It was soon found, however, that it was no mere demonstration, but an outbreak which had behind it a fair organization and sufficient force to strangle the life of the capital and compel the authorities to send for military assistance from England. At no time, however, did the military civil authorities consider the renor did they have any fears as to their ability to cope with it quickly as soon as its extent became apparent. What occurred was as follows:

First Dash of Sinn Feiners. Monday—The first move was a dash by members of the Sinn Fein into the general post office. Many of these men were in uniform of the Irish vol-unteers, a body formed at the time of Ulster organised against inc home rule to Ireland, the granting home rule to Ireland, the object being to resist any attempt by Ulster to oppose the home rule law. The party worked quietly, compeli-ing all officials to quit their posts while they cut telegraphic communications with the rest of Ireland and

Posted Sentinels, Fully Armed The rebels posted sentinels, fully rmed, at the doors and windows, and from entering the building. Several Soldiers Killed in First Few

to deal with the uprising, ordered the police and soldiers to retire at once to their quarters, none of them being armed. In the meantime the rebels, according to their pre-arranged plan, seized other points in the city. They established themselves at the city hall, Liberty Hall and St. Stephen's Green and also occupied many houses in Sackville Street and the side streets the roofs and at the windows houses. An attempt was made to seize Dublin Castle; but the little guard of Royal Irish Constabulary and killed the policeman on duty.

The authorities were powerless, with the forces at their disposal, to dis-lodge or attempt to combat the rebels who, however, made a great mis-take, which eventually cost them dear They either forgot to seize the tele-phone exchange or did not think it worth their attention. Thus the authorities were able to send a call to the military officers at Camp Curragh, some thirty miles away. From this point a considerable body of troops was immediately despatched to

Tuesday-The situation in orning was virtually unchanged, cept that the rebels apparently increased in numbers and spread in small parties about the city. Sniping was fairly prevalent in all quarters of Dublin throughout the day and umbers of casualties occurred among oldiers, rebels and civilians, the last suffering more than the two fighting hodies because they failed to grasp the seriousness of the situation.

No effort was undertaken on this turn the rebels out of their holds, as the force of military strongholds, as the force of military on hand was still insufficient for the purpose. The military in London had been communicated with and within a short time a large body of troops was on the way to cope with the response of negrenous presents. was on the way to cope with the re-bellion. On Tuesday evening resi-dents of the city were still strolling along the walks of the Sackville

Fighting and Bloodshed. Wednesday—On the morning of this ay the authorities formed a plan to eal with the situation and began making dispositions of troops, drawa large cordon of men around the and other smaller cordons around three principal areas occupied by rebels—at Sackville Street, St. sphen's Green and four courts, ese movements of troops led to ich fighting and bloodshed. Snipphen's Green and four courts, see movements of troops led to the fighting and bloodshed. Snipbecame general throughout the communition and used it so by that it was dangerous to walk conditional surrender "in order to the conditional surrender of all the rebels was an order to the conditional surrender "in order to the condition

Cabled Paragraphs

Soston Approval of John Redmond Boston, May 1.—The executive committee of the Central branch of the United Irish league of Boston sent a cablegram to John Redmond today say-"No doubt of Irish sentiment in

MILITARY ENCAMPMENT FOR YOUNG WOMEN

President Wilson Made Address Opening in Washington.

Washington, May 1.—America re-wakened in national spirit through ssons of the war in Europe was the teme of an address by President Wiltheme of an address by President Wilion today at the opening of the naional service school military encampment for young women. In concluding,
the president voiced a warning that
the honor and integrity of the United
States cannot be tampered with. He
brayed that the country should not be
irawn into war, but declared that, if it
should be "in the great voice of naional enthusiasm which would be

The president expressed confidence that in time of trouble the great mass of foreign-born citizens of the United States would be loyal. "I never had the slightest doubt of what would happen when America called upon those of her citizens born in other countries to come to the support of the flar."

German reply to the American note respecting submarine warfare have been stopped by the censorship.

The deliberations at German head-quarters have been concluded and Ambassador Gerard will leave this evening for Berlin, arriving here Tuesday afternoon. to come to the support of the flag." The German reply is expected with he said. "Why, they will come with little delay, but it is considered undecheers, they will come with a momen-sirable that preliminary indications of tum which will make us realize that the naturre of America has once more been cried lished abroad. awake out of every sort of distemper and dream and distraction and that any man who dares tamper with the spirit of America will be east out of the confidence of a great nation upon streets were compelled to remain under shelter from rebel bullets which came from every quarter and angle. During the course of the day a gunboat came up the River Liffey, fired several shells into the Liberty Hall which was occupied by a number of the laffleers and soon demolished it. the instant."

MAN KILLED IN RUNAWAY

ACCIDENT AT SIMSBURY. Wedged Between Wagon and Tree and Fatally Crushed.

Simsbury, Conn., May 1. — John Janesco, 28 years old, was killed in a runaway accident here today when the Thursday—By this time the city was under a veritable hall of bullets, and the small-shot fusiliade became a continuous roar. The Associated Press correspondent with several other newspaper men, passed along the custom house quay by the north wall and thence over the circular road, with bullets striking the walls and the ground all around. The rebels in some force had taken a position in a some force had taken a flour mill on the south side from which they hurried the troops on the north side until the authorities decided to use artillery to dislodge them. A dozen shells did the work and the rebels retired to a disused distillery farther south, whence they were still able to give much trouble.

Spectacular Bombardment.

He wedged there that he could not be removed for some time until help had been secured. He was hurried to a hospital at Hartford, but died soon after reaching it.

His wife and three children, while bruised and shaken up, suffered no serious injury. The furniture was scattered about and the wagon badly removed for some time until help had been secured. He was hurried to a

Later in the day a haval gun and field artillery turned their attention to this point. From the top of the distillery towar floated a green rebel flag.

Carrier in the day a haval gun and faminged.

According to the driver, something about the wagon or harness gave way as they were going down a small incline, frightening the horses. According to the driver, something cline, frightening the horses,

The bombardment was spectacular.
Only 48 shells were fired and everyone hit the distillery, but the flagstaff was INCREASED TAXES QUIETLY RECEIVED IN IRELAND.

not shot away and it hung over the side of the building even after the rebels had concluded the time was Races, Picture Shows and Football Games Will Be Chief Producers.

Dublin, Ireland, May 1 .- The oudget, with its increased taxes and its new imposts, has been very quietly re-selved in Ireland. The farmers are Friday—The sniping by rebel sharp-hooters had become so prevalent by riday that the artillery officer in relieved by the absence of any taxation on land. The community at large is happy to have escaped any increase in charge decided to shell the post office and houses in its neighborhood. Eight shells had been fired into the Young Men's Christian Association building, the charges on tea, beer and spirits. Ireland will pay her full share of the increased sugar duty, but cocoa, coffee two into the Catholic club and two in-to the post office, when a cessation of the cannon de was ordered by a su-perior officer, as some houses had and table waters are less freely used

here than in Great Britain.

The new tax on amusements will yield a considerable revenue in Irend. The races, picture shows and otball games will be the chief pro-ncers. The war has killed Rugby ucers. football in this country, but associa-tion football flourishes in the north and Gaelle football was never so popu lar in the south. One of the Gaelle county final matches last year attracted an attendance of over 100,000.

Dublin carrying the news that the movement had collapsed and ordering

...Saturday—Early on this morning the announcement was made that the leaders of the revolt had requested Transporting Prisoners. Monday—"Dday came the news that all the rebel leaders had surrendered and that the total number of prison-ers taken the day previous in Dub-lin had reached 1,000. The transconditionally, as their commander-in-chief, J. H. Pearce, had been wounded in the leg and it was reported that James Connolly, commander of the rebel troops, had received a severe wound. How many of the rebels surrendered to the military with their leaders was not learned on this day, been sent across the channel. There ting a military expedition here against was further submission of bodies outmediate diminution of sniping and the city became comparatively quiet. Only side the city, notably of the Ennis-corthy rebels who had been holding out persistently, but who were antwo areas remained in possession of nounced to have unconditionally sur-Isolated parties of snipers still con-

Greatest Sufferers Were Peaceable

Citizens. Reverting to the beginning of the outbreak, it is known that the author lities, although fully recognizing it eriousness, were certain first that the rebels would be sup-pressed in a reasonably short time after the first surprise. Lord Wimborne, the Lord Lieutenant, express-ed confidence of this from the start. The greatest sufferers from the turbances were the hundreds of thous-ands of peaceable citizens, men, women and children, who were compelled to remain indoors and were unable to obtain sufficient food, although there were ample stores in the city. The authorities early began organizing relief for these people and on Friday and Saturday women and children were escorted in groups to provision depots where large supplies were handed out.

handed out. Dublin Again Normal. By Saturday night Dublin had re-sumed almost its normal aspect ex-cept for a number of smouldering fires. The stores had not yet open-ed, but the streets were illuminated rebellion came on this day, the expected happening and the main body of the rebels in Dublin surrendering during the course of the day, beginning in the morning when those who had been established in the College of Surgeons gave themselves up, one of the prisoners here being the Countess Markievicz, said to be one of the leading spirits of the revolt.

Broadmation lesued

By Saturday night Dublin had resumed almost its normal aspect except for a number of smouldering fires. The stores had not yet opened, but the streets were illuminated and in view of the events of the week that had passed it was interesting to read the motto of the city on each land which in Latin says:

"When citizens are obedient peace reigns in the city."

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With Germany

NOTE FROM BERLIN WILL LESS- PHILIP CAFFERY, 22, ALMOST IN EN APPREHENSION.

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Associated Press in Position to Make Statement That the Controversy Will be Amicably Settled-Deliberations of Germans Concluded.

Berlin, May 1, 4 p. m., via London, 11.30 p. m.—Future German-American should be "in the great voice of national enthusiasm which would be raised all the world would stand once more thrilled to hear the voice of the New World asserting the standards of ustice and liberty."

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SEALING SEASON ONE OF MOST SUCCESSFUL IN YEARS. Catch Reached a Total of 255,000 Pelts

-Total Value \$750,000. Curling, N. F., May 1.—The sealing season, which closed yesterday, was one of the most successful in years, according to reports received here to-day. Notwithstanding the loss from the fleet of all but one of the steel steamers through purchase or impressment for admiralty service, the catch reached a total of 255,000 pelts. The total value is estimated at \$750,000. Mr. Wood, who was in the car with took part in the hunt has returned to port without mishap, and the other three are expected to arrive within a preserve that Mr. Caffery and Miss.

NAUGATUCK REPUBLICANS WIN BOROUGH ELECTION Mileage Constitutional Amendment Favored 221 to 144.

Naugatuck, Conn., May 1.-The republicans won out in the annual bor-ough election here today, re-electing for a third term as warden Howard B. Tuttle and sending in with him the nainder of their ticket. Tuttle reved 880 votes as against 504 for obert D. Beardsley, democrat, and 199 or John P. Gubbins, socialist, The constitutional amendment con erning mileage for members of th egislature was favored, 221 to 144.

BY PASSENGER TRAIN.

Driver Tossed High in the Air. Fell in Soft Mud.

choonick, a driver of a bakery wagon of Hartford, had a narrow escape from feath today when his team was struck by a passenger train at Hayden's station on the New Haven railroad. He was tossed high in the air, but landed in soft mud and escaped with broken ribs, a broken arm and lesser injuries. He was taken on the train to a hospital at Hartford, where tonight it was said his recovery was expected. He is about 30 years old. His horse was killed and the wagon wrecked.

INDICTMENTS IN WELLAND CANAL PLOT WEDNESDAY Special Grand Jury Trying Case to

Reconvene. New York, May 1.—Superseding indictments in the alleged Germanic plot to destroy the Welland Canal in Canada will be returned Wednesday af-ternoon, when the special federal grand jury investigating the case will reconvene, it was announced here late tonight at the office of the United

states attorney. The indictments already charge Captain Franz Von Papen, re-called German military attache; his former secretary, Wolfe Stengel and portation of captured rebels to Eng-land was in full swing and it became known that nearly 500 of them had

CIVILIAN CRUISE



Will Be No Breach | Motorcycle Fatality at Attawaugan

STANTLY KILLED.

COMPLETED GIRL SERIOUSLY HURT

Miss Lillian Parker, 20, Girl Hurt, Was Formerly Employed in Norwich-Motorcycle Dashed from Between Two Buildings and Crashed Into Auto

(Special to The Bulletin.) Danielson, May 1 .- Philip Caffery 22, of Attawaugan was almost instantly killed and Lillian Parker, 20 employed in the mill at Attawaugan, was probably fatally injured at about 9.30 o'clock Monday night, when the notorcycle on which they were rid-ng was struck by a small runabout ear driven by George Eastment of Brooklyn, who was being given a demonstration by Earl Wood, who was also riding in the car.

The car is the property of the Wil-liam Heywood garage of Moosup.

Man Expired Within Five Minutes. Caffery expired within five minutes after the accident. It was later learned that he had suffered a fracture at the base of the skull, a scalp wound that bled profusely and a fracture of the left leg below the knee, his leg being ripped open for the distance of several inches.

Miss Parker in Precarlous Condition Miss Parker also suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and a fracture of the left leg below the knee. She was rushed in an automobile to the Day-Kimball hospital at Putnam and at midnight it was said that her condition, was averedingly, critical condition was exceedingly critical with the chances against recovery.

three are expected to arrive within a day or two.

Parker had ridden down on the motorcycle from Attawaugan to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore on the West Side. Motorcycle Dashed from Between Dwellings.

Mr. Wood said that the automobile was coming from Brooklyn to Danlel-on when the motorcycle suddenly son when dashed out from between the dwellings where Mr. Moore lives.
He says be heard no sound of the horn or other warnings to indicate that the motorcycle was coming di-rectly out into the path of the ma-chine and that it was in front of the car without an instant's warning.

Story of the Crash. In the crash that followed the righ fender and headlight of the struck the motorcycle about in ylinder which was broken off and both the motorcycle and automobil-swerved toward the north side of the The automobile was quickly

Mr. Wood says that before the ac-cident happened Eastment had cut the lower off and that the car was runting in neutral and coasting along at not more than 20 miles an hour with he idea of stopping at Mr. Wood's nouse which was only three dwellings farther down the street. The car was being driven close to the right hand curbing and there was no chance to avold hitting the motorcycle.

Physicians Soon on Scene. Dr. George M. Burroughs, Dr. F. P. Todd and Dr. W. H. Judson were soon at the scene of the accident. Caffery was already dead so the physicians turned their attention to Mis Parker who was quickly hurried to Putnam. Coroner Arthur G. Bill and Medical Examiner Dr. A. H. Tanner of Brooklyn later viewed the body of bia and other parts of South Ameri-Mr. Caffery which was removed by Undertaker Louis E. Kennedy.

Auto Not Badly Damaged. The automobile was not badly dam-aged, the right fender was crumpled up and headlights smashed in, Mr. Caffery was a clerk in the At-tawaugan Co.'s store and was one of the best liked young men in the village where the people were shocked by the accident. He was a chief sup-port of his widowed mother and a young man of splendid character. He leaves besides his mother, three broth-ers, Bernard of Baltic, Thomas, a clerk in a store at Dayville, and another brother in Canada.

Girl Formerly Worked in Norwich. Miss Parker has been employed in the cloth department of the Attawaugan mills. She formerly lived in Norwich and at Central Village. Her mother is a resident near Latnick Hill, a few miles west of Danielson, and she has two brothers, who are employed on the farm of Oliver F. Two Downs in the town of Brooklyn.

HOUSE ELIMINATES PROVISION FOR PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE road tunnel at Pattenburg, N. J. Passes Jones Bill Providing for Greater

Washington, May 1.—The administration's fight for the senate Philippines bill with its Clarke amendment authorizing independence for the islands within four years was lost tonight in the house. After voting 213 to 165 to strike out the Clarke amend-ment, the house by vote of 251 to 176 passed as a substitute for the entire measure the Jones bill providing for a greater measure of self government in the Philippines and carrying a pream-ble declaring the intention of the United States to grant independence ultimately, but without fixing a date.

Of Coast Officers' Guild for Large In-

CHINA'S COASTAL STEAMER

Shanghai, China, May 1.—Coastal steamer trade is affected seriously by a strike which has been declared by members of the China coast officers. The Dublin soldiers and the Irish regiments in the garrisons of Dublin who bore the brunt of the first day's outbreak, expressed great indignation over the uprising, occurring, as n ato, as a time when the British empire was fighting a great war. Some expressed regret that English regiments in the cause which is expected to do for the navy what the Plattsburg and other training camps are doing for the navy what the Plattsburg and other training camps are doing for the navy what the Plattsburg and other training camps are doing for the army. The cruise will begin Aug. 15 and last until Sept. 12 and eligible men to forty-five years old will participate.

CERNE, United had hampered shipping along the coast and conditions at present are much unsettled. The guild represents 94 or cent, of the captains and chief officers employed by the Indo-China Navigation company and 1 per cent, for the captains and chief officers is demanded.

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Condensed Telegrams

British casualties during April to-alled 20,511 officers and man. Germany's steel output in March mounted to 1,361,503 metric tons. David R. Francis, American am-

at Boise, Idaho. No damage was re

Fire caused \$10,000 damage to the exclusive Westmoreland club of

Austria were given over last week to Shakespearc performances.

Four hundred carpenters went on strike at Fall River, demanding a minimum wage of 50 cent an hour Mississippi's twelve delegates to the

go unpledged and uninstructed. The Swedish government has asked the Riksdag for a vote of \$15,250,000 to strengthen the army and navy.

Joseph Shea, newly appointed United States minister to Chile, salled from New York to take up his duties.

The strike of workmen on the An-horage division of the United States Railroad in Alaska has been declared Eddie O'Donnell won the 300 mile

auto race in connection with the Ralsin Pay celebration at Fresno, Germany has apologized to Switzer-land for violation of Swiss territory last Wednesday by a German aero-

A home guard of 25,000 men to be called on for police work in case of necessity, will be formed in New

James J. Clare, politician and ho-tel proprietor, Long Island City, L. I., was convicted of the murder of his

Governor Whitman attended a raily of more than 3,000 Boy Scouts of America at the 71st Regiment Armory in New York.

By a vote of 66 to 46, the Scottish Trades Union congress at Glasgow declared its approval of compulsory military service Mrs. Mamie Johnson, of Williston N. D., applied at a navy recruiting station at Minneapolis, Minn., for en-

About 1,200 men, employed as riveters, went on strike at the Cramps shippard in Philadelphia for more pay and better conditions.

ore than 150,000 "neace" telegrams ave been sent to senators and officia's in Washington. A letter from the German Red Cross

pressing gratitude for American has been received by the American Red Cross. An order for 100 double mounted armored automobiles for the United

States army was received by the Lo Conservation Commissioner Pratt has received the order for the exe-cution of the 200 wild deer on Shelter Island, scheduled for yesterday.

Rear Admiral Samuel F. Coues, 91, retired, who was the second oldest living graduate of Harvard University died at his home in Cambridge, Mass. Arrangements are being made at Bogota, Colombia, for the emigra-

Bogota, Colombia, for the emigra-tion of Germans in Mexico to Colom-

der-secretary of state in the foreign President Wilson restored to the SO-CALLED LETTER OF public domain about 15,864 acres of and in the Cleveland National forest

from June 26 to July 23.

Washington, has been appointed un-

Germany has acceded to the request of the Chilean government to allow three German steamers now held in Chilean ports to be used for travel along the coast of Chile.

Berlin, May 1. (By Wireless to Say-ville)—Among the news items distributed today by the Overseas News Agency for publication was the following.

Thirty-five half-pound sticks dynamite were found under the plant of the Columbia Conserve Co., at Leb-anon, Ind. The company had been manufacturing war munitions.

Two laborers were killed and two others injured when a work train backed on them while they were working in the Lehigh Valley rail-

James P. Kinosley, postmaster, at North Hanson, Mass., was arrested charged with unlawful conversion of \$145 of money order funds. He pleaded not guilty and was held for a hear-

The Greek Master of the Horse, acting on King Constantine's orders, has congratulated the Bulgarian Minister, M. Passarow, on the failure of attempt to blow up the embassy with Backed by the United States, Pres-lent Dartiguenare of Havti and his

cabinet have threatened to resign if the senate and deputies, recently dis-solved, insist upon assuming legisla, tive powers. A government sult was brought in the United States district court in New York against the Cunard Line for \$37,045, expended in the treatment of immigrants found diseased on ar-

Senator La Foliette introduced a bill providing for an advisory vote by the people as to whether the Unit-

TARGET OF BIG

Repulse of Powerful German Infantry Attacks Were Followed by Bombardment

Leading theatres in Germany and FRENCH TAKE PORTION OF A CRATER IN ARGONNE

Two British Warcraft Have Been Sent to the Bottom of the Mediterranean by Coming in Contact With Mines-Frequent But Unimportant Skirmishes Between Entente Allied and German-Bulgarian Forces on the Greek Frontier Are Announced at Paris-Austro-Hungarians Forced to Withdraw From Trenches North of Mlynov Before Counter-Attacks of the Russians.

The repulse by the French of power- heavy fire of the Italians. In the Ad The repulse by the French of powerful German attacks around Dead Man Hill and of counter-attacks north of Cumieres has again been followed by a heavy German bombardment of these sectors and a continuation of the shelling of Cote du Poivre and Douaumont, northeast of the fortress. No fresh informative attacks have been launched by the control of the fortress. No fresh informative attacks have been been have been incompared to the fortress. No fresh informative attacks around Dead Man Helling on the Italians are on the offensive against the Austrians at Topeto Pass.

Paris reports that on the Greek from the report of the fortress and the report of the fortress and the report of the fortress are less than two-thirds of the fortress. fantry attacks have beeen launched by a mile from each other

In sapping operations in the Argonne forest the French were enabled by the explosion of a mine to take a portion Nasturtium, have been sent to the boundaries. Nothing of importance has occurred contact with miner

rogress on the Austro-Italian front. date when Germany's reply to the no orizin has again come under the will be despatched. Gorizia has again come under

AMERICA A GREAT POWER IN THE WORLD OF FASHION. England Resents Adoption of Our Ideas

for Women's Apparel. London, May 1.-England has at last awakened to the fact that America has become a great power in the world of Zeppelins fashion, and that many of the ideas telephone operators attached to th Telegraph companies estimate that for women's apparel which formerly emergency staff of the local exchange came from France now emanate from who live in a house where there is

long editorial appealing to the government to protect home industries by where there is a rush of business. clapping a heavy duty on styles im- ery time there is an imported from New York. It says, in

Paris fashions have almost ceased to of the call being sent out. exist, and America is making frantic efforts to establish herself as, the maker of the mode. "This is very natural, but she may very well be made to pay for her opportunity. She has always made France and England pay for dresses imported into the states, and this is a

very legitimate occasion for retalia-"It is hardly decent in war time for women to wear fashionable dresses at all, yet if the fashions came from on of Germans in Mexico to Colomia and other parts of South Ameria.

Senor Don Enrique Cuevas, councillor of the Chilean embassy at Vashington, has been appointed uner-secretary of state in the foreign made to bear a government stamp."

> CARDINAL MERCIER BOGUS So Branded by a Catholic Newspaper of Berlin.

"The Catholic newspaper Koelnische Volks Zeitung declares that the so-called letter of Cardinal Mercier in

called letter of Cardinal Mercier in reply to General Von Blssing was spurious. The epistle in fact was produced by M. Nothomb, chief editor of the semi-official Belgian newspaper Vingtieme Siecle, in Havre, and M. Quielle, the Vatican correspondent of the Journal Des Bebats. Both elaborated the letter, misusing the personal utterances of the cardinal."

FIRST HOTEL SCHOOL FOR WOMEN IN FRANCE All Branches of Service That Women

The school occupies a detached house in which all the branches of hotel service that a woman may undertake will be taught. The hygienic department is under the direction of Professor Landouzy of the Paris Medical college.

AT SAN JOSE, COSTA R The other departments will be con-ducted by equally competent authori-

Liverpool, April 29,—Arrived: Steam-er Dominion, Philadelphia. er Dominion, Philadelphia.
Christiansand, May 1.—Arrived:
Steamer Frederick VIII, New oYrk.
New York, May 1.—Sailed: Steamer Verona, Naples. Liverpool, April 30. — Arrived: Steamer Philadelphia, New York, Glasgow, April 30.—Arrived: Steam-er Sardinian, Portland, Maine, Sail-

tom in the Mediterranean by co

Nothing of importance has occurred along the northern section of the battle front in Russia, according to Berlin, but in the south the Austro-Hungarians have been forced to withdraw before a counter-attack by the Russians from trenches north of Miynov, which they had previously captured.

The usual bombardments are in progress on the Austro-Hallan front.

LONDON TELEPHONE OPERATOR GIVE WARNING OF ZEPPELIN Hundreds of Extra Girls on Duty Wi

Raids Are Threatened. New York.

A London morning paper publishes a ride a bicycle around to rouse the There are now 420 we duty at the London b part:

"Especially should we come down hot and strong on American fashions. Our French allies are concentrating their energies on the war so closely that Estween 80 and 90 per cent. of the call of the call being sent out

> UNITED SHOE MACHINERY COMPANY GETS DECISION

St. Paul, Minn., May 1.-The Unit ed Shoe Machinery company won victory in the federal circuit court appeals here today when a temorinjunction granted by Judge David Dyer at St. Louis last October v vacated by order of Judge W. C. Ho of Leavenworth. This temporary is function enjoined the company fro enforcing the terms of its thir thousand outstanding leases on sh machinery.

CONFESSED GERMAN SPY I. T. T. Lincoln Will Not be Extra

dited Until Mandate la Served. New York, May 1.—United State Attorney France, of the Elastern dis trict of New York, said tonight tha I. T. T. Lincoln, former member of I. T. T. Lincoln, former member the British parliament and confes German spy, who has been orders extradited to England to stand tri on a charge of forgery, will not sal from here for at least thirty days, o until the mandate of the United State supreme court is served on the lowe

TWO BRITISH VESSELS SUNK IN MEDITERRANEAN

Yacht and Mine Sweeper Both St Mines-Six Men Missing.

London, May 1, 8,10 p. m.—The Brilsh armed yacht Aegusa, Capt. T. Walker, retired vice admiral, and its British mine sweeper Nasturting Lieutenant Commander Robin May Undertake Will Be Taught.

Paris, May 1.—The first hotel school for women in France has just been opened in the Boulevard Beausejour. The school occupies a detached house of the Aegusa and seven from th

AT SAN JOSE, COSTA RICA People Fled Into Street, Fearing De

struction of the City, san Jose, Costa Rica, May 1—12 ty distinct earth shocks occurred today while the people of the car were in the midst of the first of festival. A number of building cluding churches and schools, were molished. The people fled to streets and squares, fearing the

The Regina d'Italia (from Naples), New York.

London, April 29.—Sailed: Steamer Andania, New York.

Boréeaux, April 30.—Sailed; Steamer La Touraine, New O'rk. Resignation of Venerable Episco